DAILY NATIONAL WHIG.

BY WORTHINGTON G. SNETHEN,

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1849.

It is with no little pleasure, that we lay before the public this morning, the following admirably conceived and eminently patriotic letter of Dr. Diller Luther of Reading, Pennsylvania, to the President of the United States, upon a subject of more extended importance, at the present moment, than any other that agitates the public mind. Dr. Luther regards public office as a public trust, to be bestowed for the promotion of the best interests of the country, and not as a personal gift of the appointing power, to be disposed of, either for the gratification of the best interests of the gratification of the present moment of the best interests of the gratification of the readiness with which he recognises the truth of this doctrine in practice which is warthy of being followed by all men similarly circumstanced. He has shown himself of the Wigner of the a Whign in deed as well as in word, for Whigs profess and teach, that public office is a sacred public trust to be disposed of the constituency. We commend Dr. Luther has furnished an example by the readiness with which he recognises the truth of this doctrine in practice which is worthy of being followed by all men similarly circumstanced. He has shown himself to be a Whign in deed as well as in word, for Whigs profess and teach, that public office is a sacred public trust to be disposed of the constituency. We commend Dr. Luthers's example to all our Whig, Democratic, and Native friends, who may have been disappointed in not being followed by all men similarly circumstanced. He has hown himself to be a Whig in deed as well as in word, for Whigs profess and teach, that public office is a sacred public trust to be disposed of the constituency. We commend Dr. Luthers's example to all our Whig, Democratic, and Native friends, who Whig, Democratic, and Native friends, who may have been disappointed in not being called into the public service. READING, Pa., May 24, 1849.

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Zachany Taylon,
President of the United States.

Dran Sin: Without any solicitation on my part,
my name was presented to you by partial friends for
the appointment of Collector of Philadelphia. The
choice has fallen upon another. This, let me assure
you, occasions me no regret. On the contrary, I
reel highly grainfied, that individuals, so well qualified
for a faithful and correct discharge of the duties of
the several stations, and so worthy of the public confidence, have been selected.

I claim to have been one of your earliest friends.
It is my intention to continue in that relationship

It is my intention to continue in that relationship toward you, and to the extent of my abilities, de-fend and support your administration of the Govern-

ment.
Disappointed applicants for office, are not generally Disappointed applicants for office, are not generally in a state of mind to appreciate the difficulties which unbarrass the choice of the Executive. It is much to be regretted, that they so frequently suffer themselves to be betrayed into acts and complaints, which reflact great injustice upon him whose unpleasant duty it is to exercise this power, as well as serious injury upon a cause to which they are friendly. I trust I shall have little or no difficulty in avoiding a similar error. My feelings do not prompt me to it. If they did, a sense of what is due to myself, as well as to the party of which I am an ardent friend, would, I trust, be sufficient to save me from a course so lajurious and so much to be deplored.

I am, my dear sir, your obedient servant and friend.

D. LUTHER.

## THE PROSCRIPTIONISTS.

The Union contends, that the Democratic party never proscribed men for their poli-tical opinions' sake. The effrontery of such a claim is, perhaps, without parallel in the unnals of politics. A valued friend has kindly furnished us with the following extract from the United States Telegraph of fanuary 13th, 1829, giving an account of a line reason.

feast held in this city by the Democrats of the What the Republic intends to represent,

What the Republic intends to represent, we do not January 13th, 1829, giving an account of a roducing this extract, we have no purpose of reflecting upon the President and Vice sonal or political relations. Our sole ob-ject is to prove that the Democratic party was, and is a proscriptive party in principle and in practice, and that they unblushingly avowed the doctrine and the practice, and sough to defend and support it by the most revolting arguments and sentiments, as will be seen by the toasts given in the extract.

Gen. Var. Ness, President,

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"Dr. Lawn,
"N. Layrsonouth,
"Dr. Wal. Joyeth,
"He folders—The past man and faithful public officer merit urbersarnes, but let him who spares the savage, heware of his comahawk."

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tem and unyielding patriot."—United States Teleraph, January 13, 1828.

It will be remembered, that, the doctrine

of the frozen adder was reduced to practice shortly after this feast. Mr. Hobbie supplanted Phineas Bradley as an assistant Postmaster General—Col. Gardner took the place of Abraham Bradley in the Auditor-Dr. William Jones was appointed City Post-

tive officer. We refer our neighbor to the above list, from the Albany (N. Y.,) Beenday of Dest Office appointments, as testimony in part. For the rest, see the Neither Gen. Taylor nor his friends look for assaults upon the Administration from Mr. Clay; and it they did, it would not be the same and they are not so that their irrance needs the next seems the new they condition of the Post Office personnel on list of September next.

The Derm of the proof of what we have have have her asserted. Mr. Clay is a Whig, and the same asserted. Mr. Clay is a Whig, and they are reasonable to the her asserted. Mr. Clay is a Whig, and they are same.—The Derm of the post of the motives have had no cause to absurded a him. He has done nothing the two whom they can except. But the mere transfer in politics, whose sole object is office and its hours and transfer of the post of the post

We are indebted, for the above nest of absurdities, to a facetious and usually a ju-dicious correspondent of the New Yack is the chief of the opposition lies—pardon us, Evening Post, the leading Democratic Free good reader, for using 20 offensive a word Soil Journal in the Empire State. They but 28 the Union says, we must call a spade Soil Journal in the Empire State. They had as the Union says, we must call a spade, are a fair specimen of the prophetic epistolary literature, that emanates from Washington city, three hundred and sixty-five days in the year; but that the author of "John Brown, Ferryman," who claims to be a poli- or out of the Whig party, skall dare to of so much unmitigated absurdity, of so ma- there are a thousand journals, among which ny groundless assertions, is to us no little the National Whig will not be the last, i matter of wonder. A repetition of such speculations will insure Mr. Brown the entire loss of his reputation as a sagacious and for trial." close thinker and a shrewd politician. If there be any persons calling them-there be any merit in a man, who makes selves friends of the administration who politics his chief study, it is, that when he really think of Mr. CLAYTON, as Mr. undertakes to prophecy, he should have a Brown says they think, then we have thorough knowledge of the persons who are to figure in his prophecies, and never violate They may as well cease their thoughts, for the probabilities of human life. It is evithey cannot disturb the confidence of Gendent from the above extract, that Mr. Brown,

TAYLOR in Mr. CLAYTON, nor the confidence is either very ignorant of Gen. TAYLOR, dence of Mr. CLAYTON in Gen. TAYLOR and the other gentlemen referred to, or that Gen. TAYLOR is not uneasy at any opposi he looks at their relative positions through a tion he may meet with. He is used to opjaundiced eye. He places them, in the first position, and we predict, he will overthrow jaundiced eye. He places them, in the lifst place, in a false position, and then ascribes to them motives, which no man could enter-tain and retain his sanity. The whole of tain and retain his sanity. The whole of tain and hourly growing stronger and Laborde is. the extract is a fancy sketch without any stronger in the affections of the masses of merit in it. It is crude, improbable, nay, it is impossible for the actors in the scene to it is impossible for the actors in the scene to be what he says they are, and to do what he says they intend to do.

masses. He and they are a tower of strength, that no power can overthrow. he says they intend to do.

Let us examine the extract in detail, and

beyond what its prospectus says, we do not know, but we do know, that it will not be ord of the Trustees. It is contemplated by the organ of the Administration of General the Alexandrians, to celebrate the occasion President of that feast, in their present per-There is but one interest in the Administra-tion of Geo. Taylon, and that is, the inter-act of the country. To provide to Georgian est of the country. To ascribe to General TAYLOR or any member of his able cabinet ony selfish motive, or any motive beyond that of administering the government for the highest interests of the country, is a gross lifel upon those gentlement. It is the coinage of a heated brain, in which truth has no seat. Besides, injustice is done to the Republic itself, in attempting to make it appear, that it will represent a part of the Administration, though we hear that some Lots and the remaining Lots to be sold. est of the country. To ascribe to General unauthorised efforts have been made to induce the belief, that it will be the exclusive organ of the whole Administration. The publishers of the Republic have put their prospectus forth, and in that announcement prospectus forth, and in that announcement of their intentions, there is not only not the power over the question, shall think proper least pretension to such a relation to the Administration, but the very contrary is de-

clared

Mr. Brown's lucubations about the next Presidency, and his representations of the ship, we believe, of the General Post Office- strife existing between the President and strife existing between the President and his cabinet upon this subject, are so ridicu-Dr. William Jones was appointed fight per secretary with the processing of the proce master, vice Thomas Monroe removed, and lous, that they scarcely deserve a reply; but of removals and appointments! lest incautious people may be led astray by

necessary for them to establish another paper here for that purpose. There is no need of

THEASURY, DEPARTMENT.

HUGH W. EVANS, Appraiser, Baltimore, Md., vice Philip Poultney, removed.

JOHN COWAN, Surveyor, Wilmington, N. C., vice Joseph S. Murphy, removed.

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JOHN COWAN, Surveyor, Wilmington, N. C., vice Joseph S. Murphy, removed. tempt such a labor, he will fail, ignominious ly fail, and upon the broad principle of com mon sense, if nothing else, being the staple commodity of those engaged in getting up the Republic, we run the hazard of pro nouncing the design ascribed to them to be a libel upon their good judgment. We say, we care not who may attempt to drive Mr. CLAYTON, or any other member of the cabinet, from the councils of Gen. TAYLOR, he will fail, miserably fail in his attempt; and for the simple reason, that honesty of purpose binds them to the old Chief, and to themselves. We defy all the combined powers of the opposition, great and small, is or out of the Whig party-if indeed there be any within-to disturb the harmony existing between the President and his cabi net, and among themselves. We know what we say.

The ascription to Gen. TAYLOR of hostile feelings toward Mr. CLAYTON, is, perhaps, the most diabolical falsehood, that has been uttered by the opposition, unless it be the unblushing assertion of Mr. Brown, that Gen. TAYLOR is "determined to have a ticium, should be betrayed into the utterance "show their teeth" against the old Hero

## CENTENNIAL JUBILEE.

The town of Alexandria, in Virginia, will complete its hundredth year, on the 13th of July, 1840, as appears from the following Town Book or original recin a becoming manner, of which no doubt

PRESENT,
John Pagen,
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John Pagen,
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And if the people, in whom is supreme to send a Democratic House of Represen tives, you will certainly see the old Hero co-operating with a Democratic Congress in carrying out its measures, and policy, with the same energy and zeal, as we expect to

OFFICIAL.

in the United States, except Truffi, and see think Madame Laborde stands decidedly next to Signora Oher Rossi and Mademoiselle Caloe, and that is a position which, in seelle Caloe, and that is a position which, in this country has the constant of the resonance our opinion, no one ever in this country has been able to approach. Tafanelli and Laborde do not appear to us to be very felicitous in the concert room. With good ortous in the concert room. With good organs, they attempt too much, and are too loud. Were they to restrain their ador, they would give more satisfaction. In a full opera, they must be very effective. What is remarkable in Madame Laborde, her whole compass of voice is perfect, except two of her upper notes, which appear to be slightly veiled. We unlessitatingly promounce her to be the very best artiste, who has ever been in Washington since we have been here, and that is nearly seven years, and if she gives another concert, we tell our fair readers and every body else, that they ought not to lose the opportunity of hearing such an extraordinary woman as Madame Laborde is.

THE LATEST INTELLIGENCE. LIVERDOO, May 19, 1819—1 P. M. The continue annual at time to sent movement of at mice and surface and s gans, they attempt too much, and are too

Railroad Hems.

A convention of the friends of a milroud from Alex, andria, through Mariassees' Gap into the Vahey of Virginia, was held in From Royal, Warren county, on Tuesday, 15th May. There were present delegates from Royaling, Senandah, Warren, Annabe, and the following resolutions were unanimously adopted the control of the Marian and Senandah, and truet that the willing a senandah from the processary to the prosecution of a great-scheme of internal improvement, which will give to the Valley trade, instead of the pessent distant and foreign murket at Belimore, one nearer and at an export of walls, the barderage our own Commonwealth.

"It may be senandah to the process of the senandah from the barderage our own Commonwealth."

"It makes the distance, or Ballimore, and the other to the trade of the Ch asspeake and Ohio canal, and concentrated at Alexandria, the natural seaport of the Potomac and its trib utaries, must build up that town to a large city, in which the State will take special pride, standing as A lexandria does in the immediate presence of the Royal escentiances of this great mation at Washington.

"I resolved, That the Alexandria and Valley Railroad offers the cheapest rouse between the Ohio and seaboard, becaus a the Manesses' Gap is the only pass through the Big s Ridge which does not require a timel."

The New Jersey C artral Railroad is sneedly advancing. It commes aces at Eliasbethport, on the Raritan, and will ter minnte at Easton, Pa. The length will be sixty the remiles. Easton, the Porn

Ane New Jersey C entral Raifroad is steadily advancing. It commences at Elizabethport, on the Raritan, and will ten funke at Faston, Pa. The length will be sixty-th ree miles. Easton, the Pennsylvania terminus of the road, is at the confluence of the Delaware with the Lehigh, and has no artificial line of communication a with New York, except of the Morris Canal, 111/1-2 miles in length. By the proposed road, including the steamboat communication of 12 miles be tween. Elizabethport and New York, the distance will be 75 miles.

"It is a singular fact that by this route the Schuyl-kill, Lehigh, Beaver in cadow and Lackawana coal is a brought within a distance."

kill, Lehigh, Beaver m cadow and Lackaw brought within a distance, in each case, o 120 to 125 miles of the New York marks; 15 to 26 miles farther than the Schuyls transported by the Reading milroad to i

There are many able reports about of cases of cholera having occurred in this city. We have made very extensive inquiry on the subject, and are gratified to be able to sate, that no case has been reported to the Board of Health, and that there is no reason to suppose that the disease is here at all. The deaths which were supposed, in

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HUGH W. Evans, Appraiser, Boltimore, Md., vice Philip Poultney, removed.
JOHN COWAN, Surveyor, Wilmington, N. C., vice Joseph S. Murphy, removed.
N. V. DEPARTMENT
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J. H. LATHROF, Washington, D. C.
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
WILLIAM McQuiston, of Mississippi, to be Marshal of the United States for the Northern District of Mississippi, vice Moopson L. Ligon, of Mississippi, to be Attorney of the United States for the Northern District of Mississippi, vice Andrew K. Blythe, removed.

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THE LATEST INTELLIGENCE.

of the second arondissement, and from six sections of the fifth arrondissement. From this incomplete freum it would appear that 9 socialists and 19 moderates are at the head of the poll.

The Credit procording to the returns received up to midnight second or the return of 1s so-leaflest condidate—wis, MM Bolchot, Ledit Rollin, a Lagrange, Payar, Lamennais, Considerant, Hao, Pierre Leroux, Ruttier, Herdiguis, Domay, Madier is Montal and Creppe, The other 1st andidates elected are MM. Lucien Murat, Bedeau, Dufaure, Lamoriclere, Passy, Moreau, Victor Hugo, Cavaignas, Vavin, Peupin, Coquerel, Volowski, and Rapotres, The Constitutional store that the elections of fifty two departments, elected are a thready night, give the following resolutional store that the elections of fifty two departments, as were not Thursday night, give the following resolutional store that the elections of fifty two departments, as were not Thursday night, give the following resolution of the lith inst. at middey, an tomering that the Consul of Wursenberg, according to the following resolution of the lith inst. at middey, and tomering that the Consul of Wursenberg, according to the following news from the French army in Italy, brought by the sneam frigate Magellance.

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PROM LIBERIA.—The success attending the late mission of President Roberts to Europe, le thus spoting of the secretary of the New York Colonization Society, from Captain Cariton, master of the Dark Neherniah Rich, which sailed from Libering February 10th.

An article in the Newark Daily Advertisiser est

An article in the Newark Daily Adversarier can make the sum paid annually for head in this country at \$300,000,000. The calculation is thus made: The population of the Urited Strates is full 22 millions, and at 83 cach for Puel in insuffice, the sum is An equal sum for the warmth of clothing 65,000,000. Double this num for the warmth of a house 122,000,000. Fuel in factories, shops and the arts 35,000,000.

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Curron Hou. E.—We are informed that Mearie Swanton, Nutrer and Fogg, the latter for the Rev-erne-Hoat, have been appointed Inspectors of this Bort, within the city, and enter on their dottes this morning. Mr. Nealley remains as deputy, and no one is to be appointed in place of the other Inspec-tor, ar least for the present. We do not know whether any changes have yet been made at the outports.—Bath, Me., Tribense

Philosophical.—The Washington corresponden of the Ev. Post says—"It is quite about to say that the democracy at large, care as that General Taylout handred dismisses of the persons under this autorities at large the country. It is little more than of judicious application of the golden will of rotation in office." In office.

The Governor of South Carolina has havited one hundred and twenty gentlemen of that State to attend the Convention at Memphis on the 4th of July next, as delegates from South Carolina, to context the third of the States interested in the enterprise, on the expediency of constructing a rail road to connect, at the most suitable, point, the valley of the Mississippi with the Pacific Grean.

At Pittsburgh, on Friday morning, the extensis soap and candle manufactory of Messrs B. C. Saw & Son was entirely consumed. The loss will about three thousand dollar, fifteen hundred of whi is covered by insurance.

covered by insurance.

At Fort Wayne, Ind., on the 21st ult., a destructive fire broke out in a toy shop, and before it was budied consumed some dozen stores. The loss istimated at \$30,000 partly covered by insurance.

Col. Thomas J. McKaig, of Cumberland, is nom nated for Congress in the 1st Congressional distri-of Maryland. California Emigranta. St. Louis,

St. Lour., June let.

Mr. Gilmore has just returned from the plains.

He left St. Joseph with a company of California emigrants, and travelled a hundred and forty miles. The cholers there became so tad that he turned back. He says that not less than 300 emigrants who jet! St. Joseph had died. He met over a thousand wagons en route for California.

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and wagons or route for California.
The choiera prevailed also among the Indians on
he frontier, and very badly.
St. Louis is almost entirely free from the cholera.

Balt. Patriot.

Cholera in New York, &c.

New York, June 3—p. m.

There have been 25 new York, &c.

There have been 25 new cases and 11 deaths, by cholera, since yesterday noon.

The ship Princeton, arrived at this port from Liverpool, lost her steward and 19 passengers by cholera faring the passage. — Ital.

Further from the Empire Another Body Found,

Further from the Empire -Another Body Forms.

Newavia, June 2 - 8p m.

The body of Delia Avery was recovered from the ladies' saloon of the Empire this afternoon. She was from Preston, Conn., and in company with the Ladd family, of Stonington, Connecticut. Her see was 33. Upon her person was found \$118-48, chiefly in gold.

In the ladies' saloon, from which Miss Avery was taken, there are yet several feet of water. The after lower cabin has not been reached. When the boat will be raised so as to float, it is impossible to tell. The work has been slow. The whole number of bodies found is twenty-three.—Bid.

New York, June 4-2 P. M.
We have telegraphic acounts from London to the
19th ult, P. M. On that day cotton opened firmsales of about 5000 bales, with an upward tendency.
Corn heavy, but prices unchanged. Consols for
money sold at 91 1-2a91 3-8-2-bbid.

New York, June 4-2 P. M.

ere is nothing done in cotton, here is no change in the Flour market since There is no change of and prices tending down vard. Prime yellow fite.

No sales in Wheat,—Ibid.

PHILADELPHIA, June 4-2 P. Philadelphia, June 4—2 P. M.
The Flour market is more active to-day, and prices have a tendency to advance. Sales from \$1,50 o \$4,62 and \$4.75 for Pennsylvania brands.
Wheat is held firmly but no sales are reported.
The demand for shipment has been large. Corn-Pennsylvania and Southern vellow 65032 rts.
There was more animation in the stock market o-day, and Government securities are, in demand timproved rates.
Sales Pennsylvania 5/8 at 37,—156d.

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 2 - P. M.
The cotton market is quier, but holders firm—fair solities bring 7.3-4c.—*Ibid*.

POBLISHED BY
CHARLES W. PENTON,
Gifter opposite Jackson Hall, Pennsylvania Avinus
(T)-See first page for prospectus.

W. G. SNETHEN.

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
DEGS LEAVE to amounce to his friends and the public that has connection with the National Whig, as please Editor, does not interfere in any trainers with his profusional engagements. He will be happy to attend to a law or agency business entrusted to his care.

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NOTICE.

WAS COMMITTED TO THE JAIL OF WASHINGTON

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WE COUNTY, D. C., on the 16m of May, 1593, as a rule
away, a negro man, calling himself EDWARD BROOKS,
He is of a dark color with whokers under his chin
about 30 years old, 6 leet 45 inches includ, has a sour on the
solid of the fore finger of hole bare. Black bombasine wen
inter and was broun in this city. He says he has been about
from this city is or it years, and that before he left hiers
he was known by Samuel Reddern, James Keim, and
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Citn Intelligence.

Begri 14 Diacu ensy. We are glad to see that our paints have at last got hold of a "white paint that is a white

redition to the Desa nea TEMPERANCE AT LAUREL, Mn.—On last Sunday, Mesorra Cammack, A. F. Conningham and George Savage vinite. the above named place by invitation of the friends of tem-perance in that teautist values, and held three meetings morning, afternoon and at night, which resulted in a large accession to the cold water army. Within the last three months present of the teautist three teautists.

usen established.

Ozarisustas — I some of the enterprising proprietors of the omnibuses would run a stage through 7th street to the northern market house and thence to Georgetown, by New York avenue, turning into Demaylcank accument the office of Carcoran & Ruges, a good business might be done. What top youn, Mr. Naylor.

DEAD CATE.—It is a slicwed to throw dead cate into our principal streets while the choiers real around us, twould the choiers will around us, twould then with a few cents worth of choired of lime. The two in E street, opposite the port office, are very offensive to the olfactories.

McDenouva, do Moore, do Brown's Hatel,—Otho B Brail, Md; P.P.Ostrander, Miss; S.H.Harris, do; Rev.W.Lewin, Md; W.R. Barker, do; C. S.H.Harris, do; Rev.W.Lewin, Md; W.R. Barker, do; C.

United States Hotel - Juo E Allen, Phil; Thos D Wal-de, Ia; Thu: P Culhop & Phil; M Forest, Balt A case of SPINAL AFFECTION given up as hopeless by skillful Physicians, and cure by the use of HUNT'S LINIMENT

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REGISTRICAL VERSON, COMB., July 19, 1946.

Stu.—My son Charles has been for the breighteen mouths a cripbe having lost the use of his limbs entirely from discussed the pine. In the mouth of January, 1946, he was livel stark ked withit walking across the room. He then the translation of the contraction of the limbs and mild the first day of large has. From the time he was taken, we tried every means to resure to him the use of his limbs. We employed the most skilling physicians in this section of the country, they all untied in the opinion that he could not be helped, and we despatically of the section of the country. They all untied in the opinion that he could not be helped, and we despatically of every section of the country. They all the could not a his limbs of the country of the country. They are the could not the limbs of the country of the country. Price 25 cents this city and throughout the country. Price 25 cents per bottle pine 1—10.

B. G. FENNON,

D. G. PENTON,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
AND PLOOF OF PRODATE,
Praire du Chién, Watensin,

ROBERT J WALKER

WILL PRACTISE LAW IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE CHIEFD OFTER.

To answer to many letters, be thicks proper to say, that be cannot anced to claims before Congress, or any of the Departments, but will devote his attention exclusively to cases currected to him in the Supreme Country Office on Pennsylvania avenue, near the Seven buildings, Washington, b. C.

Approved both by the Marytand Institute and the Incention National Institute Baltimore.

THE indexigned having purchased the right to use the same paint for the Duriet of Columnia, have the pleasance before the provided the makes and the column to the Duriet of Columnia, have the pleasance and the makes the pleasance and t